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## The Ledger and Times, April 29, 1953

The Ledger and Times

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Color by  
Technicolor  
"BECAUSE  
YOU'RE  
MINE"  
Starring  
Mario Lanza  
with Doretta Morrow  
and  
James Whitmore

exclusive  
palmer prints  
\$8.95



as seen in GLAMOUR

There's beauty in the square yoked,  
elaborately tucked bodice with its  
square pearl buttons. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.  
Styled to flatter with a collarless neck-  
line, brief capped sleeves and elegant  
rhinestone buttons. Size 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

**New Summer Hats**  
Selection for Mother's Day  
\$1.98 to \$5.95

**Large Selection**  
**Costume Jewelry**  
\$1.00 \$1.98  
(plus tax)

**ies Summer Gloves**  
White, Navy, Pink, Black  
29 to \$1.98 pair

**Ladies Blouses**  
selection we have ever had. In  
vinted colors, styles and materials  
\$1.00 to \$7.95

**We Are  
Helping To  
Build Murray  
Each Day**

United Press



YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPER  
IN ITS 74th YEAR  
Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, April 29, 1953  
MURRAY POPULATION - - - 8,000

**Weather**  
KENTUCKY: Severe local  
thunderstorms in central and  
west portions with possibility  
of a few tornadoes in west  
porting this afternoon.  
The meeting was adjourned until  
10 p.m. Tuesday EDT.  
Harrison said of today's meeting:  
"He made some progress today.  
At least they have made some  
kind of move on a neutral and  
indicated they are adamant on  
the time the prisoners are to  
be held in custody."  
Today's was the 128th truce  
session since they were started in  
July, 1951.

# COMMUNISTS GIVE GROUND IN TALKS

## Only Rain Can Hold Down Derby Day

By RICHARD SZIZMOR  
LOUISVILLE, April 29 (UP)—  
Churchill Downs officials today  
predicted that only rain could  
prevent this year's Kentucky Derby  
from being the biggest ever, and  
weatherman O. K. Anderson  
promptly made himself as popular  
as an internal revenue collector  
in March.  
Anderson guessed that it would  
be rain for the big race. "There's  
a 50 per cent chance of rain, but  
I'll stick my neck out further about  
tomorrow," he said.  
Rain or no rain, they started  
flocking in. An official list of 200  
distinguished visitors released by  
Churchill Downs President Bill  
Corum revealed that the Derby  
won't be hard up for prominent  
viewers of all ranks.  
But about the best rank you can  
have is colonel — Kentucky Colo-  
nels, that is.  
That select group, headed by  
Gov. Lawrence Wetherby as com-  
mander-in-chief of the "honorable  
order," will hold its 20th anniver-  
sary dinner Derby Eve, Sunday  
the group will celebrate again,  
probably with a few new mem-  
bers who will receive their com-  
missions Friday.  
As the classic drew nearer, the  
city dressed itself for the occasion  
and so did the fans. Advertisers  
in the local papers told  
where to buy "souvenirs," silk jock-  
eys caps, dated pennants and Derby  
items for all occasions.  
Heading the list of notables  
scheduled to attend was Vice Pres-  
ident Richard Nixon, former Vice  
President and Mrs. Alben W. Bark-  
ley and Treasury Secretary Robert  
Humphrey, a horse breeder him-  
self.  
The governor's invitation list in-  
cludes the governors from Michi-  
gan, Texas, Arkansas, Ohio, Penn-  
sylvania and Tennessee, and several  
senators and congressmen. That  
delegation will pack up their  
country hams in their old carpet  
bags and drive here from Frank-  
fort Saturday after breakfast at  
the executive mansion.  
Several actors and actresses will  
be in attendance, including Bob  
Hope and Judy Garland, and a host  
of notable horse owners also will  
watch the annual race.  
Pre-Derby festivity got under  
way last night with one of the  
annual highlights, the party of the  
Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders  
Association. Corum was master of  
ceremonies.  
But from now on until Sunday,  
parties won't be hard to find in  
Derbytown. And there's a chance  
if you don a string tie, you can  
pass for a julep-drinking colonel  
and become an honored guest.

## Stomach Moves Dixie

By RICHARD SZIZMOR  
A storm front moved into Dixie  
today after pouring rain from the  
northwest touched off a break-  
ish and tragic accident.  
Thunderstorms pelted areas of  
eastern Texas and Arkansas early  
today, and weathermen said the  
thunderstorms would march east-  
ward into the deep South today.  
The danger of tornadoes was con-  
sidered past.  
Eight lions were going through  
their paces at Benton, Ark., when  
high winds blew over part of the  
Dixie Brothers Circus tent, Train-  
er Aramuy Singh and roustabouts  
herded seven of the big cats back  
into cages but one escaped and  
was at large for 30 anxious min-  
utes.  
Kilgore, Tex., fire broke out  
when a bolt of lightning struck a  
large oil tank, which exploded and  
showered burning oil over a wide  
area. Seven houses were burned  
down and two were damaged de-  
spite the heavy rain. Five Negroes  
burned to death.  
Mrs. Alvine Rittman, 72, was  
killed when blown off her feet in  
a law house and tossed 300 yards  
into a nearby pasture by a torna-  
do that struck Bulverde, Tex., 16  
miles north of San Antonio.  
The heavy rains in the South  
and Southwest reached a climax  
at Shreveport, La., where 5.50  
inches fell from 6 p.m. to midnight  
Tuesday night.  
Some snow was reported in the  
Rockies, but snowflakes were  
clearing drifted highways in the  
California Sierras.  
The New York area was told  
to expect a clearing, slightly  
warmer day, but clouds were likely  
to move in by dusk.  
"Widespread" showers were  
predicted for most of the upper Mid-  
west.

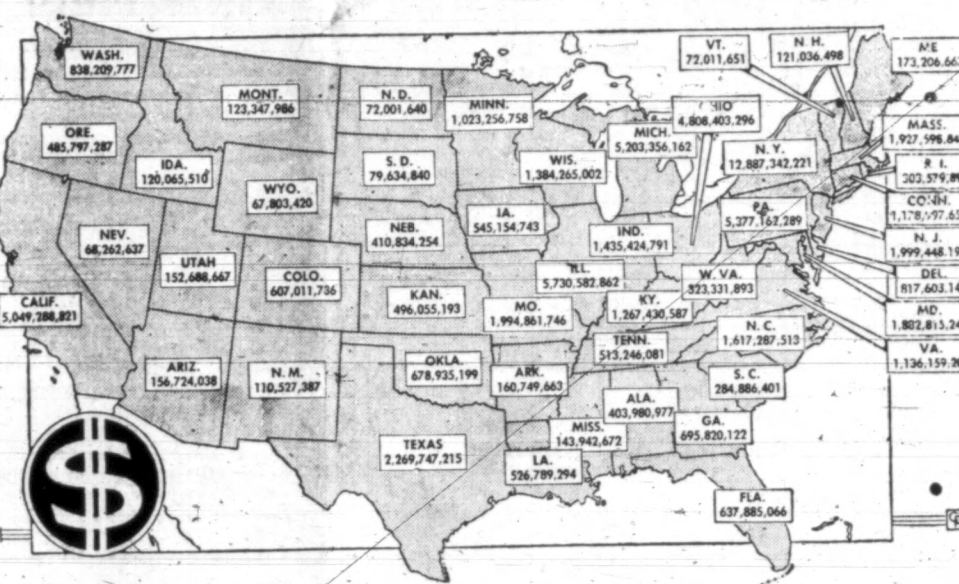
## Rabies Mobile Now On Tour Of County

The Rabies Mobile is touring Cal-  
loway County this week in an  
attempt to get as many dogs vac-  
cinated as possible against Hydro-  
phobia.  
The Rabies Mobile was out Mon-  
day and Tuesday, and will go out  
again today, Thursday and Friday.  
The schedule for tomorrow is as  
follows showing the time and place:  
10:00 Crossland, 11:00 South Pleasant  
Grove, 1:00 Taylors Store, 2:00  
Harris Grove, 3:00 Wiswell, 4:00  
Martin's Chapel, 5:00 Midway, 7:00  
Murray Training School.  
The schedule for Friday is: 9:00  
Morgan's Grocery, 2:00 Brown's  
Grove, 4:00 Protomus, 4:00 How-  
ard's Store, 5:00 Lynn Grove, 7:00  
Health Center.  
Residents are urged to have their  
dogs vaccinated when the  
Rabies Mobile is in their area.

## Massacre Reported By Wounded GI

TOKYO, April 29 (UP)—An Amer-  
ican GI, whose frozen feet were  
cut off with a pen knife by his  
buddies to save his life, told today  
how Communist guards staged a  
"sitting duck" massacre of scores  
of Americans who surrendered in  
North Korea.  
He said the GIs were cut down  
by guards who mounted the trucks  
in which they were captured and  
deliberately sprayed the disarmed  
and helpless men with machine  
gun fire. Many of the victims, he  
said, were American wounded.  
Pvt. Tally Cox, of Altoona, Ala.,  
one of 149 repatriated American  
prisoners, said he did not know  
how many Americans died in the  
slaughter.  
He said the crude operation  
which made him a double amputee  
was performed by fellow prisoners  
on a long forced march in 40-  
degree below zero weather. The  
Reds, he said, had no doctors with  
the marching prisoners. He credited  
the act of his buddies with saving  
his life.  
Cox told his story in the Ameri-  
can hospital where he is being  
treated and prepared to fly home  
in the Army's "Freedom Airlift" of  
sick and wounded prisoners re-  
cently released from Red prison  
camps.  
He said the massacre was staged  
by the North Koreans near the  
Chosin Reservoir on December 7,  
1950.  
The Reds, he said, had captured  
a truck convoy of American sol-  
diers during an Allied retreat.  
Though the Americans surren-  
dered, North Koreans boarded the  
trucks and fired "bump" guns into  
them.  
"There were about 25 GIs in  
each truck, and there were several  
trucks in the convoy," Cox said.  
"I was on the ground but I saw  
them spraying the prisoners with  
bump guns and I heard screaming."  
Cox said he did not know how  
many were killed.  
He blamed the North Koreans  
for the massacre. He said he saw  
no similar cruelty all during his  
imprisonment.

## WHERE UNCLE SAM GETS TAX MONEY, BY STATES



MAP SHOWS amount of tax money collected by the federal government by states in 1952. The amount is \$68.5 billion, \$10 billion over the take for 1951. Both individual and corporate income taxes are around \$5 billion over 1951. New York tops list with \$12,887,342,221. Personal income taxes total \$35,955,890,681.

## "Papa Says No" Is Play Presented By Lynn Grove

You'll get a double chance to  
see the doubly-funny play to be  
presented by the Lynn Grove sen-  
ior class... two big evenings of  
comedy are planned for Friday  
and Saturday night, May 1 and 2.  
It's going to be a hilarious pro-  
duction by Felicia Metcalfe, called  
"Papa Says No." A three act  
comedy that will put you in  
stitches.  
Young ladies are said to have  
kissed their own... and Janet  
Page (Ann Baker) agrees, al-  
though her father, Mr. Page (Kel-  
vin Morris) sees it differently.  
In order to break up her romance  
with Jack Prescott (Bobby Kemp)  
being cured by a transplant of an  
entire thyroid gland, believed the  
first successful operation of its  
kind.  
The gland, complete with its  
smaller parathyroids and sections  
of the four main blood vessels lead-  
ing to it, was transferred to the  
girl less than six hours after it  
was taken from a 25-day old baby  
a few minutes after death.  
Dr. Julian A. Sterling, who per-  
formed the operation at the Ken-  
nedy Medical Center last Novem-  
ber 21 said there is "no record  
known to us of any thyroid trans-  
plant retaining viability beyond  
a few weeks. However, parathy-  
roid glands have been known to  
be active for months, and in a  
few cases for years."  
Sterling, listed two possible ex-  
planations for the success of the  
transplant. The first is that the  
plan was taken from the neck of  
an infant with young tissue ex-  
tremely vigorous in its growth and  
less apt to contain damaging anti-  
bodies than older tissue. The sec-  
ond is that the gland was tied in  
to the patient's own blood supply  
directly by suturing the blood ves-  
sels together.  
The girl, Irma Marie Miller  
underwent an operation for the  
removal of her thyroid and para-  
thyroids 10 years ago. From then  
until the transplant, she had to  
visit the hospital an average of  
four times daily to receive large  
calcium, thyroid extract and other  
drugs. Without the injections, she  
would have suffered severe and  
possibly fatal contraction of her  
throat, face and wrist muscles.  
Since the operation, Sterling said  
she had no recurrence of the sym-  
ptoms of the disease although she  
no longer has to take any drugs.  
Miss Miller now is back at work  
and living a normal life. She plans  
to marry Matthias L. Schirmer of  
Philadelphia in the near future and  
Dr. Sterling will give the bride-  
away. The couple has known each  
other for four years but the girl  
had felt she could not marry be-  
cause of her illness.

## Transplanting Of Gland Is Successful

PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (UP)—  
A 29-year old girl, whose illness  
forced her to stay within the  
shadow of a hospital for 10 years,  
planned her wedding today after  
being cured by a transplant of an  
entire thyroid gland, believed the  
first successful operation of its  
kind.  
The gland, complete with its  
smaller parathyroids and sections  
of the four main blood vessels lead-  
ing to it, was transferred to the  
girl less than six hours after it  
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Philadelphia in the near future and  
Dr. Sterling will give the bride-  
away. The couple has known each  
other for four years but the girl  
had felt she could not marry be-  
cause of her illness.

## Lion Slave Sale Will Be Held On May 15

The Murray Lion's Club Slave  
Sale will be held on May 15 ac-  
cording to a release from the club  
today. The date was set at the  
regular meeting of the club last  
night.  
The Lions will be sold on the  
"block" to the highest bidder, and  
the Lions "purchased" at the sale  
can be used for one day by the  
purchaser. The purpose of the sale  
is to raise funds for the Cal-  
loway Health Center.  
The Health Center has been a major  
project of the club for some time.  
New members of the club are  
Marvin Harris, Louis Moore, Noble  
Wright and Dennis Taylor. At the  
program last night a film, "Out  
of the North" was shown to the  
members. The film concerned  
migratory fowl.  
The program was sponsored by  
John Parker and Dennis Taylor.

## Will Aid In Control Here

By Calloway County Health Dept.  
Rabies, commonly called hydro-  
phobia, is an acute, paralyzing in-  
fection. It spreads from an infected  
animal to human beings and  
other animals through saliva en-  
tering a wound. Usually this wound  
is produced by the rabid animal's  
bite, but rabies can also be trans-  
mitted.  
Have your dog vaccinated  
when the Rabies Mobile Unit  
is in your community. Protect  
your dog and protect your  
self.  
Mitted to susceptible persons by  
an infected animal licking a tiny  
break in the victim's skin. The  
incubation period for rabies varies  
from 14 to 90 days, depending on  
the location of the wound.  
When persons contract rabies,  
80 to 90 per cent of the cases  
are traceable to dogs. Not only  
are dogs more susceptible to the  
disease than other mammals, but  
they live in closer proximity to  
people than do squirrels, rabbits,  
skunks, cattle, horses, sheep and  
hogs which occasionally also be-  
come victims of this dread disease.  
The early symptoms of rabies  
in a dog may be very mild. The  
dog's disposition usually changes,  
he becomes easily excited and his  
voice may become hoarse. He may  
be unable to eat. From then on  
the throat. After that, there may  
or may not be a stage of great  
excitement. In "dumb" rabies there  
is simply a weakness of the hind  
legs, followed by paralysis and  
death. In the more common form  
of the disease, however, the animal  
becomes ferocious and shows  
signs of delirium before the par-  
alysis sets in.  
There are several other things  
which may be undertaken by com-  
munities to aid in the control of  
rabies. No community should get  
up with stray dogs. They often  
carry infection to family pets. All  
dogs should be licensed, all un-  
licensed dogs destroyed. Dogs which  
are allowed to roam away from  
home should be muzzled.

## India Believed To Be The Neutral Selection Of Reds

By LEROY HANSEN  
PANMUNJON, Korea, April 29—  
The Communist gave ground for  
the first time today in the resumed  
armistice negotiations. But the  
Communists and United Nations  
truce teams remained completely  
split on two vital points regarding  
repatriation of war prisoners.  
"We made some progress," said  
senior UN truce delegate Lt. Gen.  
William K. Harrison, Tuesday he  
had threatened to break off nego-  
tiations unless the Reds stopped  
stalling.  
Communist senior delegate Gen.  
Nam Il said at today's 64 minute  
meeting that his side would be  
willing to nominate an Asiatic na-  
tion to take custody of 46,918  
North Korean and Chinese Com-  
munist prisoners who refuse to go  
back to Red-ruled territory.  
This is believed to have removed  
one point at issue, for Nam is  
expected to name India and that  
country is believed acceptable to  
the UN.  
Nam said also he was willing  
to negotiate the length of time dur-  
ing which anti-repatriate prisoners  
shall remain in neutral custody.  
But then Nam said he would not  
name the Asiatic country until the  
UN agrees to send all anti-repa-  
triate prisoners there.  
The UN insist they must be  
kept in Korea.  
Harrison again rejected the Com-  
munist demand that the prisoners  
be taken to the custodian country.  
He pointed out to Nam II that the

Geneva Convention on prisoners  
forbids the use of force to repa-  
triate them. The UN, he said, is  
no more willing to force them to go  
to a neutral country than it is to  
force them to go home.  
The meeting was adjourned until  
10 p.m. Tuesday EDT.  
Harrison said of today's meeting:  
"He made some progress today.  
At least they have made some  
kind of move on a neutral and  
indicated they are adamant on  
the time the prisoners are to  
be held in custody."  
Today's was the 128th truce  
session since they were started in  
July, 1951.

## Americans Leave For California

By CHARLES BERNARD  
HONOLULU, T. H. April 29 (UP)—  
Thirty-five sick and wounded  
American soldiers and Marines  
took off for California today on the  
first "Freedom Airlift" returning  
former prisoners of war.  
The C-97 transport bearing the  
returnees homeward took off from  
Hickam Field at 6:12 a.m. EDT.  
Doctors at Tripler Army Hospital  
approved resumption of the  
freedom flight after giving the re-  
turnees a checkup during an 11-  
hour stopover in Hawaii.  
The returnees were expected to  
land at Travis Air Force Base,  
Calif., near San Francisco at 3:13  
p.m. EDT.

## Assessments Here Average Of 23.3 %

Each year the Kentucky Depart-  
ment of Revenue compares the  
sale price of real estate with the  
assessed valuations placed on these  
properties by the county tax com-  
missioner.  
On the basis of such a compar-  
ison, real estate in Calloway County  
was assessed in 1952 at an average  
of 23.3 per cent of market value.  
Any piece of real estate in this  
county which is assessed by the  
county tax commissioner substan-  
tially above 23.3 per cent of its  
current market value is bearing  
more than its "fair share" of the  
property tax load.  
The remedy for over assessment  
is an appeal by the property owner  
to the County Board of Supervi-  
sors. It is also the responsibility  
of the county tax commissioner,  
county judge, school superintendent  
and the chief financial officer of  
any city using the county assess-  
ment to request the supervisor to  
review property which is assessed  
substantially below 23.3 per cent  
of its current market value.

## Step-Mother To Four Is Named Mother Of Year

NEW YORK, April 29 (UP)—  
Mrs. Edwige W. W. W. Bott, of  
Belleville, Ill., step-mother to  
four children, has been named the  
American mother for 1953. It was  
announced today.  
It was the first time in nearly  
25 years that a step-mother had  
won the American mother award.  
The annual selection was made  
by the American Mothers Commit-  
tee of the Golden Rule Foundation,  
which will entertain Mrs. Bott here  
next week.  
Mrs. Bott became the mother of  
two boys and two girls, aged five  
to 14 years, when she married Dr.  
Anthony E. Bott 20 years ago.  
Their mother had died five years  
earlier, a few weeks after the birth  
of the youngest child.  
Before her marriage, Mrs. Bott  
had been a high school teacher  
and a member of the administra-  
tive staff of Stephens College, Co-  
lumbia, Mo. While there, an as-  
sociate said, she became "a moth-  
er" to numbers of students having  
financial difficulties, including an  
alumni project, which kept them  
supplied with clothing, spending  
money and dam luxuries.

## BULLETIN TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., April 29 (UP)—Thirty-five American soldiers and Marines prison camp returned home to- day aboard a C-97 transport. —Freedom Airlift—

Within a matter of hours, all who  
are well enough will then be in  
their way by plane, train and bus  
to their homes all over the United  
States after a physical checkup at  
Travis Base Hospital.  
The C-97 freedom flight plane  
which brought the GIs 3,400 miles  
across the Pacific from Tokyo's  
battered Midway Field at 8:13  
p.m. Tuesday.  
The high officials, the high brass,  
however, were on hand to greet  
the returnees. An Army band  
played as welcome. The crowd  
cheered.  
The doors of the plane opened,  
and the boys started coming out—  
grim, their faces lined, able only  
to smile half-heartedly and wave  
as they came down the gangplank.  
They hardly looked at the kids  
in their swirling grass skirts,  
or the pretty Red Cross volunteers  
who draped leis around their  
necks.  
Little more than a week ago they  
were in the isolation of prison  
camps, not knowing whether they  
ever would see their families and  
sweethearts again. They had gone  
through the excitement of the ex-  
change at Panmunjon and the  
welcome at Freedom Village and  
had made an exhausting flight  
across the Pacific. They were tired  
out and homesick. Some had tears  
in their eyes.  
It took half an hour for the 35  
men to get out of the plane. Some  
limped painfully. The last one  
came out on stretchers. They got  
a resounding cheer.  
As a loud speaker blared each  
man's name, they got into ambu-  
lances for the three-mile ride to  
overlooking Hickam Field, Honolulu,  
and Pearl Harbor. There they  
washed up, ate a steak dinner and  
rested up for the flight home.

## THE WRONG WOMAN

DETROIT, April 29 (UP)—Wil-  
liam J. Simpson, 25, flitted with  
the wrong woman in a downtown  
movie house police said today.  
After escort, George Halbert, ar-  
rested Simpson. Halbert is a de-  
fective.



**BIRTHDAY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Paschall,  
Route 2, Puryear, Tenn., girl,  
April 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Ford,  
Orchard Heights, boy, April 23.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nance Paschall,  
Route 2, Puryear, Tenn., girl,  
April 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander,  
Route 3, Puryear, Tenn., boy,  
April 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, 500  
Olive, girl, April 28.  
Mr. and Mrs. Holland Shelton,  
Route 1, Mayfield, boy, April 28.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Boyd Rount,  
1, boy, April 28.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rob Houston,  
105 S. 9th, boy, April 29.  
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hill, 1411  
West Main, girl, April 29.

## OUTRAN FIRE

CINCINNATI, O., April 29 (UP)—  
Thomas Gibbs outran a fire  
which started when a leaky gas  
tank on his hot rod spilled fuel  
on the highway and a loose know-  
er dragging behind ignited it.  
Gibbs, noticing the fire, stepped  
on the accelerator and kept going  
until he ran out of gas. Fire Capt.  
Harry Stull said Gibbs was "the  
first man I ever knew to outrun  
a fire."

## Announcement

The Senior Class of Murray  
High School is sponsoring a rum-  
mage and bake sale on Saturday  
morning at 9:00 o'clock in the  
showroom of the old Ford garage  
opposite Beale's Hardware Store.

## Mrs. Cordrey To Represent MHS Parent Teachers

Murray High School PTA is be-  
ing represented this week at the  
state convention in Covington by  
Mrs. Gail Cordrey. She is the  
incoming secretary for the local  
Parent-Teacher organization and is  
a delegate to the convention, ser-  
ving in Mrs. Thomas Crider's place.  
Mrs. Crider is the newly elected  
president and could not attend the  
state meeting.

## Bendix Demonstration Planned By Larry Kerley Company Here

The Larry Kerley Company will  
give demonstrations on the new  
Bendix washer-dryer on Friday  
and Saturday, May 1 and 2.  
The new washer-dryer is in  
appearance and is completely auto-  
matic.  
Mr. Kerley invited all the people  
of Murray and Calloway County to  
come to his store on the east side  
of the square and see the new  
washer-dryer in action.  
A free gift will be presented to  
all those who see the demonstra-  
tion.



## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.  
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923, and the West Kentuckian, January 9, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any advertising letters to the Editor.  
Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953

Anything Could Happen When  
The Yanks Meet Browns Today

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 29 (UP)—  
The Yankees and the Browns could  
have a blood-soaked battle today  
when the Yankees meet the Browns  
at Yankee Stadium.

And unless police intervene to  
curb the fans, somebody could get  
badly hurt by a flying pop or beer  
bottle.

There was close to a full score  
of riot at Busch Stadium in St. Louis  
last night.

Major League  
Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	11	.633
Chicago	18	12	.600
Brooklyn	17	13	.565
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Milwaukee	15	15	.500
New York	14	16	.467
Cincinnati	13	17	.433
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Cleveland	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	13	.565
Philadelphia	16	14	.533
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Boston	14	16	.467
Washington	13	17	.433
Detroit	12	18	.400

## Yesterdays Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Milwaukee 4, New York 1.  
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1.  
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Washington 1.  
Boston 2, Detroit 0.  
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2.  
New York 7, St. Louis 6.  
Baltimore 6, St. Louis 19.

## Todays Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Milwaukee vs. New York—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.  
Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.  
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago vs. Washington—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.  
Boston vs. Detroit—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.  
Philadelphia vs. Cleveland—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.

St. Louis vs. New York—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.  
Baltimore vs. St. Louis—Sports  
Center, 7:15 p.m.

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## SPORTS

## TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, (UP)—

Fraly's facts and figures:

Heavyweight champion Rocky

Marciano may pass up an outdoor

summer fight. If he defends suc-

cessfully against Jersey Joe Wal-

cott at Chicago on May 13, to

make an exhibition tour of Hawaii,

the Philippines, Guam and Tokyo.

We're fighting to make money.

The surprising statement from

Manager Al Weill, "We have

received a good offer for such a

tour and, if we figure it would be

more than we would get for a

summer fight, we'll take it." The

camp is afraid it wouldn't draw

flies against Ezzard Charles, the

next logical opponent.

It seems to be a case of all or

nothing with Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Back in 1944 he started Discovery

in the Kentucky Derby and it was

beaten in the stretch by Caval-

cade. For 18 years, Vanderbilt

hasn't had a colt he considered

worth starting in the Rose Run

—and now he has two. The big

one is the favored Native Dancer,

winner of the Wood Memorial last

Saturday. But the stable gives its

Social Outcast a fine chance for

second.

Former light heavyweight champion

Tommy Loughran, who once

fought Primo Carnera for the

heavyweight crown, now is the

most physically fit boxer on Wall

Street. Tommy works out in the

gym a half hour before going to

the office and walks home every

day—a matter of six miles. Lough-

ran is a trim 50 but has no illu-

sions that he is as good as ever,

which is why he picks Rocky

Marciano to beat Jersey Joe Wal-

cott in their coming title bout.

Steve Bilko, first baseman of the

St. Louis Cardinals, is a member

of the Honey Pot Volunteer Fire

Company in his native Nantitoke,

Pa. If they move as slow as he

does, insurance rates must be

staggering and if he can catch

me I'll print a retraction.

It took Chuck Dally almost

three months to recover from his

disastrous crack at Kid Gavilan

and the welterweight champion

slip. But the professor is ready

once again just goes back to

tutoring the boys when he faces

Sammy Giuliani in a 10-round

bout at Debut on Wednesday night.

Pittsburgh outfielder Frank

Thomas studied four and one-half

years for the priesthood and Car-

dinal pitcher Jack Paskholz will be

ordained a Lutheran minister next

winter. But "Preacher" Roe just

naturally looks that way.

Reds And Dodgers

Even First Time

In Fifty Two Years

BROOKLYN, April 29 (UP)—

After more than 50 years of batt-

ling, the Cincinnati Reds and

Brooklyn Dodgers stood off even

today.

By beating the Reds 5-3, at Ed-

gels Field Tuesday night, the

Dodgers marked up their 57th

victory over the Reds since 1900.

The Reds have beaten the Dodgers

exactly the same number of times.

The Dodgers edged the Reds 5-3

Tuesday night in a game that

was a 10-inning slugfest. The

Dodgers scored three runs in the

top of the ninth, but they were

out of luck when Edgely Rube

Baker pitched a scoreless ninth

and the game was over. The

Dodgers' lead was 5-3. The

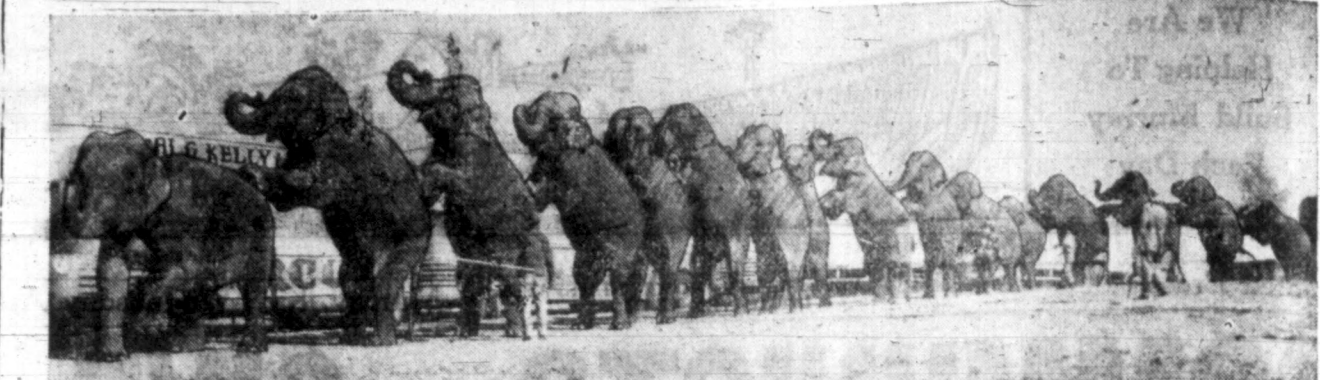
Reds' lead was 5-3. The

Dodgers' lead was 5-3. The

Reds' lead was 5-3. The

Dodgers' lead was 5-3. The

## "Fun by the Ton" Coming With Miller Bros. Circus Friday, May 8th



Above are pictured the long line of Pachyderms with trunks full of brand new tricks to amaze and delight old and young alike, while awaiting their call to appear under the dazzling lights in each of the five rings of the

Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus scheduled for a Monday and night performance at the Williams grounds, Murray on FRIDAY, MAY 8th.

Tommy Collins  
Falls In Ring  
Magazine Ratings

NEW YORK, April 29 (UP)—

Bully beaten Tom Collins was

dumped from second to 10th place

among lightweights in the Ring

Magazine boxing ratings released

today.

Ring editor Nat Fleischer, who

attended the fight, said Collins

suffered a loss to champion James J.

Carver Friday proves that Collins

is "an overstuffed featherweight

who went out of his class."

George Araujo of Providence,

R. I., was upped to the No. 1 chal-

lenger's position among light-

weights, with Paddy DeMarco sec-

ond and Jonsalves of Oakland,

Calif., third. Follow-up—Dancing

Chuck Dally was favored to start

his comeback campaign with a vic-

tory tonight over young Sammy

Giuliani in a ten-round bout at

Gympia.

Dovey has been idle since his

defeat at the hands of Kid Gavil-

an February 11 in a welterweight

title match. It was his only loss

since turning pro.

Giuliani, a 21-year-old slugger

from Stamford, Conn., could boost

Diphtheria  
Deaths Are  
Reduced

By J. A. OUTLAND, M.D.

—Director, Calloway County

Health Center

Statistics prove that modern

medicine and the science of public

health have greatly reduced the

death rate from diphtheria.

In 1900, 275 out of every 1,000,000

children in the United States be-

tween the ages of one and four

died from diphtheria. In 1940 only

10 per cent of ever 1,000,000 chil-

dren between one and four were

diphtheria in the one to four age

group but in 1952 there were only

four deaths from one to four years

of age.

Dovey has been idle since his

defeat at the hands of Kid Gavil-

an February 11 in a welterweight

title match. It was his only loss

since turning pro.

Giuliani, a 21-year-old slugger

from Stamford, Conn., could boost

his stock considerably by stopping

the former four-time collection

champion. Despite his youthfulness,

Giuliani is a veteran of three

years in the ring. His record shows

27 victories and two draws in 30

bouts.

But diphtheria still caused need-

less sickness and death remains

sufficiently serious to call for continued

protection measures.

Diphtheria is spread through direct

contact with some one who has

the disease or by transfer from

a well person who carries the

diphtheria bacillus. The bacilli are

carried through the air by sneezes

or coughs and gain entrance to

non-suspecting individuals by nor-

mal breathing or contact with toys,

clothing, handkerchiefs, or anything

handled by a diphtheria carrier.

Diphtheria usually attacks the nose

or throat, causing difficulty

breathing, but it may have se-

vere, lasting effects such as

interference with normal heart

function.

"Diphtheria can be prevented

by a pamphlet available from

the local health center for triple

antigen "shots." These two shots

(whooping cough, tetanus and

diphtheria) should be given to

children at three months of age,

booster shots at one year, and

at four, six, and school age.

Read Today's Classified Ads

Choose from the world's most wanted colors—

GUARANTEED WASHABLE

SUPER KEM-TONE

in all available colors

"The Deluge Wall Paint"

URBAN G. STARKS & SON

12th and Poplar Telephone 114

## CHALLENGE TO THE INDUSTRY

-the new GMC 400-27 that  
outpowers and outclasses its field

-and sells for less! Here's GMC's new 18,000

GVW hauler that opens up







## WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities  
Weddings LocalsMiss Vernell Nunn  
Honored At Party  
On 15th Birthday

Miss Vernell Nunn was the honoree at a party on her fifteenth birthday given by her mother, Mrs. B. B. Nunn, and her sister, Mrs. Earl Outland, on Saturday, April 18.

Games were played and those winning prizes were Luella and Ghinda Culver, Martha Maupin and Sharon Bond. A scavenger hunt was enjoyed by the group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. Outland, Mrs. Ivy Culver and Mrs. Martha Fair. The honoree was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Those attending were Janice Davis, Ernest McReynolds, Sharon Bond, Judy Workman, Jane Vaughn, Martha Maupin, Loreta and Ghinda Culver, Ida Jo McNeary, Mrs. Ivy Culver, Mrs. Martha Fair, W. C. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nunn, Cheryl John Outland, Mrs. Earl Outland and Vernell Nunn. Unable to attend but sending a gift was Marlene Edwards.

## SPRING PLANTS

Petunias	10c
Verbena	10c
Coleus	10c
Marigolds	10c
Vinca Vine	10c
Snappdragons	10c
Ageratum	15c
Lantanas	15c
Periwinkles	15c
Cushion Mums	15c
Cannas	25c
Begonias	25c
Daisies	25c
Ivy Geraniums	35c
Geraniums	25c - \$1.00

Tomatoes and Peppers

Many Others

## SHIRLEY FLORIST

500 North Fourth  
PHONE 188

New Parker "21"  
Family Desk  
Fountain Pen  
\$7.50

**Lindsey's**  
JEWELERS

WIN A \$1000 VACATION FOR YOUR FAMILY IN KELVINATOR'S "HOMEMAKER'S CONTEST!"

RILEY FURNITURE COMPANY  
510 West Main Phone 587

WE WILL BE

**Closed All Day  
Each Thursday**

Beginning April 30th  
DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

**Finley's Restaurant**

On the Hazel Road

Miss Gardner and Miss Kolinski Honored  
At Bridal Luncheon At Woman's Club House

Two bride-elects were honored at a delightful planned luncheon held at the Woman's Club House Saturday at twelve-thirty o'clock.

The honorees were Miss Jacqueline Gardner, bride-elect of Mr. Carl Everett Shroat, and Miss Veronica Kolinski, bride-elect of Mr. Edward Mason Shroat.

Hostesses for the spring occasion were Mrs. Jefferson D. Shroat, Sr., Mrs. Robert W. Huie and Mrs. A. B. Dunn.

Miss Gardner wore for the occasion a Vogue design pink linen dress and duster with navy accessories. Miss Kolinski chose a flamingo Handmacher suit with navy accessories. Each of the ladies was presented a beautiful corsage of white gardenias and a gift by the hostesses.

The table was decorated with a pretty arrangement of pink snapdragons and maroon daisies connected with greenery and pink daisies. Each plate was marked with a place card in the Bridal and gardenias.

Special dinner music was played by Miss Shirley Chiles.

Covers were laid for Miss Gardner, Miss Kolinski, Mesdames Fina B. Outland, Jack Beale, Kestredy, Keith Kennedy, John Richard Innes, Edgar Overly, William R. Crago, William D. Crago, Rudy Albertson, Eugene Geurin, Otley Falcley, Bill Bates, Castle Parker, Alvin H. Kopperud, Sherrill Outland, H. T. Waldrop, and Ed Griffin, Mesdames.

## Lakeview Drive In

Tuesday and Wednesday  
"Caribbean"  
with John Payne and  
Arlene Dahl

Thursday and Friday  
"The Racket"  
with Robert Mitchum  
and Elizabeth Scott

Mrs. Wade Holt To  
Speak At Purchase  
Homemakers Meeting

The Annual Purchase District Homemakers Clubs annual meeting will be held Thursday, April 30, beginning at ten-fifteen o'clock in the morning in the main auditorium of Murray State College.

The day will be Mrs. Wade Holt of Bloomfield who is president of the federation of homemakers clubs of Kentucky. She will discuss "Adventures in Friendship."

Other speakers will be Miss Myrtle Weldon of Lexington, state leader of home demonstration work at the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. Lloyd White of Kansas City, nationally known lecturer.

Miss Weldon will tell of the progress of cooperative extension work in the state in her address, "Fifty Years A Growing." Mrs. White will speak on "What's Under Your Hat."

All members of the homemakers clubs of Calloway County are especially urged to attend this meeting.

New officers were elected and installed for the coming year. Miss Lydia Wehling of Murray was installed as third vice-president and Mrs. Charles Crawford as overseas secretary.

Those attending from the Murray church were Mrs. E. D. Melien, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Zeffie Woods, Mrs. B. F. Scherffus, Miss Reza, Miss Lydia Wehling, and Mrs. W. D. Aeschbacher.

Refreshments were served by the church.

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## Social Calendar

Thursday, April 30

The Purchase District Homemakers Club will meet at the College auditorium at ten-fifteen o'clock.

Friday, May 1

The United Church Women of Murray will observe May Fellowship Day with a potluck supper and program beginning at twelve-thirty at the College Presbyterian Church. All women of Murray and the county are invited.

Monday, May 4

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Burkeen, 301 North 17th Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, May 5

Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk at two-thirty o'clock.

Murrayans Attend  
Presbyterian Meeting  
In Madisonville

A group of ladies from the College Presbyterian Church attended the annual spring meeting of the Western Kentucky Presbyterian held at Madisonville Sunday and Monday.

Speakers included Miss Edith Brookmiller, Chicago, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and Dr. Claire M. Stewart, vice-president of Center College, Danville.

Those attending from the Murray church were Mrs. E. D. Melien, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Zeffie Woods, Mrs. B. F. Scherffus, Miss Reza, Miss Lydia Wehling, and Mrs. W. D. Aeschbacher.

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Mrs. Halpert Opens  
Home For Book Club  
Meeting On Monday

Mrs. Herbert Halpert was hostess for the meeting of the American Association of University Women Book Club held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at her home on Poplar Street.

"Always The Young Strangers" by Carl Sandburg was the book reviewed by Miss Reza Senter.

Mrs. W. D. Aeschbacher was elected chairman of the group for the new club year at the business session presided over by the present chairman, Mrs. Russell Terhune.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Halpert to the ten members of the following guests: Miss Roberta Whitnah, Mrs. Ann Cochran and Miss Lillian Hollowell.

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Deaths Are  
Fewer Say  
Statisticians

NEW YORK, N. Y. — There are currently about 200,000 fewer deaths annually in the United States than in 1945 health and mortality conditions continued to prevail, statisticians report.

"This is an outstanding achievement in life conservation for so brief a period," the statisticians observe, "and is attributable largely to the rapid advances in medical science, the steady rise in the general standard of living, and improved safety measures."

If the mortality of 1945 had prevailed in 1950 — the most recent year for which complete data are available — there would have been almost 1,657,000 deaths, instead of the 1,452,454 actually recorded, according to the statisticians.

Decline in mortality from the diseases of the heart, kidneys and circulatory system accounted for one quarter of the total number of lives saved in that year. This resulted, for the most part, from the reduction in mortality among women.

There were 25,000 fewer deaths than expected from pneumonia and influenza, and approximately the same number fewer from tuberculosis, and the savings in lives from fatal accidents amounted to something over 20,000. Almost all of the reduction in the accident toll was from mishaps other than those involving motor vehicles, the statisticians point out.

Of the major causes of death, cancer alone showed a greater number of lives lost in 1950 than might have been expected on the basis of 1945 mortality. The figure was about 2,300 greater than the earlier mortality still prevailed.

"When cancer of the respiratory system and cancer of other sites are considered separately, however, contrary trends present themselves," the statisticians note. "For cancer of the respiratory system, the actual deaths were just about 6,400 greater than those expected on the basis of mortality in 1945. On the other hand, for cancer of the other sites there were nearly 4,100 fewer deaths than expected."

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